

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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55th Year, No. 19

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1963

12 Pages

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Three persons killed by bricks and debris lie in street near Cole's Campus Store which was rocked by an explosion and fire in Mt. Pleasant. Twelve students from Central Michigan University were hurt in the tragedy. (AP Wirephoto)

War Clouds Over Laos Menace To Thailand

PARIS (AP) — Ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization go behind closed doors today to study ways to prevent lightning from the war clouds in Laos from striking neighboring Thailand. The prospect that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao would take over all of northern Laos spurred urgent consultations among the foreign ministers of the eight SEATO nations, whose alliance is aimed at keeping the Communists from taking over Southeast Asia. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday urged all signers of the 1962 agreement neutralizing Laos to "prevent further aggravation of the situation."

The signers include the Soviet Union and Communist China.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home told the ministerial council that his ambassador in Moscow, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, has been in close contact with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the situation.

Britain and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the Geneva conference. They had their representatives in Laos appeal to all parties for restraint.

One side effect of the SEATO meeting was an apparent warming up on French relations with Britain and the United States.

Rusk conferred with President Charles de Gaulle in what was described as a cordial atmosphere. It was the first such high level French-American meeting since De Gaulle spurned President Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles for French submarines as a start toward a NATO nuclear force.

Lord Home saw French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville for the first time since France blocked Britain's bid for entry into the Common Market.

The British and Americans had another difficulty. Pakistan, a SEATO member, was reported taking a stand-offish attitude at the meeting because of arms aid to India by the two powers.

State Has Drop In Unemployed

Pope Signs New Peace Appeal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII signed a new encyclical on peace today in an unusual ceremony emphasizing the importance the pontiff attached to his pronouncement.

Titled "Pacem in Terris" or "Peace on Earth," the letter is a broad appeal for world peace. It will be made public Wednesday.

It is the first papal encyclical devoted exclusively to the theme of peace.

The Pope ceremonially signed five specially printed copies of the encyclical in his private library. Four of the copies will go into the Vatican archives. The fifth will remain in the Pope's personal files.

Vatican sources could not recall a similar ceremony. Usually Popes sign their encyclicals privately, without any fanfare, and the letter is publicized only after its contents are revealed.

Mystery Ailment Baffles Experts

Weather

Data by Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness and rather cold with snow flurries in east portion and near Lake Superior tonight; lows 20° to 28°. Wednesday mostly cloudy with little temperature change; highs 34° to 42°.

Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy with no important change in temperatures.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness and rather cold tonight and Wednesday; low tonight around 22°; high Wednesday near 40°. Northerly winds 14 to 26 mph this evening, diminishing somewhat tonight and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE Yesterday at noon 45°. Today at noon 30°. Highest yesterday 46°. Lowest last night 26°. High record this date 75°, 1955. Low record this date 6°, 1923.

People Are Losing Trust In Kennedy, Publisher Finds

By The Associated Press

Edwin Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post, said the country's confidence in President Kennedy seems to be slipping.

He told the Knife and Fork Club at Portland, Ore., Monday night that "when the President got tough, the people were solidly behind him and the country felt a sense of direction."

That was in the crisis over missiles in Cuba. Since then the Cuban situation has slipped, Hoyt said, "into a hazy state."

Confusion over taxes, the managed news controversy and a deep-center attitude of Congress have contributed to a decline in confidence in the President, Hoyt added.

"The survival of the United States could well be affected by confidence or lack of confidence in the U.S. president," he said, urging Kennedy to use his own judgment rather than that of advisers. He described Kennedy's advisers as "intellectuals whose sense of the practical is virtually nonexistent."

Americans Killed On Strafing Run

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Rescuers evaded Communist machinegun fire today to reach a crashed two-engine fighter plane. They found both American pilots and a Vietnamese observer dead.

The B26 went down in mountains 260 miles north of Saigon while making a strafing run Monday.

"They were close," he said.

School Bus And Wage Bills Under Gun In House Caucus

Sir Winston, 88, Becomes U.S. Citizen Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, the magnificent Briton, becomes officially today what he has been for two decades in the hearts of Americans—the first honorary citizen of the United States.

The bestowing of this honor, unique in history, requires only a touch of President Kennedy's pen on a bill enacted by Congress and a second signature on a presidential proclamation.

Weary now with the weight of 38 years, Sir Winston was unable to be present to receive a nation's accolade. Neither were Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the three former presidents, able to accept Kennedy's invitation to attend.

The ceremony was carefully timed, at 3 p.m. EST, so that the British Broadcasting Corp. could bounce it off the orbiting Relay satellite and Churchill could watch it on television in his London home.

Sir Winston sent a special message of acceptance and appreciation to be read by his son, Randolph.

The setting was the Rose Garden, outside the White House where Churchill helped chart the strategy of global war and peered at the problems of an uneasy peace in the climactic years of a stirring erratic career.

It was in this house that the man Britain chose as her prime minister in the moment of her greatest peril showed up suddenly and secretly a few days after Japan smashed at Pearl Harbor and the United States went limping off to war.

Side by side in the oval presidential office, Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt thundered at the common enemy at a joint news conference. They assured the world that Allied might ultimately would win out over Germany first and then Japan.

This was the first reduction since last October, MESC records showed.

Mid-February's unemployment, according to corrected figures, was 197,000. The preliminary report for that period had given a figure of 205,000.

The preliminary count of jobless at mid-March was 6.6 per cent of the labor force.

An MESC spokesman attributed the jobs increase to seasonal factors. Employment in the retail trade increased 7,000, indicating a pre-Easter rise, and it went up 2,000 in the construction field.

Cuba Will Free Nine Skindivers

HAVANA (AP) — James B. Donovan announced today that he has secured the freedom of nine shipwrecked skindivers held in Cuba for seven weeks and would return with them to the United States as soon as possible.

Blood samples are being studied at the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., which specializes in virus diagnosis, Janney said, but the results will not be known for a week or 10 days.

Sutter, the only doctor in Dames Quarter, is in satisfactory condition at a hospital in Salisbury. He was stricken with severe abdominal pains last week while treating patients.

The disease appeared in mid-December, hitting its peak in mid-January.

The fact that they were shipwrecked seamen has been established."

The nine scuba divers arrived at Camaguey in an open boat Feb. 21 after two days at sea without food and water. They said they were bound for Puerto Rico. The Cuban government arrested them.

In Miami, Fla., the skin divers were identified by a State Department representative as Jack W. Browne, Miami; Robert C. Moran, Lockport, N.Y.; Clifford G. Burns, Lebanon, N.H.; Steven V. Baade, Omaha, Neb.; John R. Kilpatrick, Philadelphia; Don Baird, Madison, Ga.; Charles E. Boeher, Alexandria, Va., and James Brown, Chester, Pa.

The airliner went into a sudden plunge. The jolt shook the craft and injured five passengers, none seriously, an airline spokesman said.

The airliner, on the Boston-to-Detroit Flight 465, was jerked by the pilot, Capt. Mel T. Biederman of Ann Arbor, Mich., into what airline employees called "evasive action" to avoid the all-weather fighter.

The Air Force spokesman said the Voodoo was based at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y.

The near-collision occurred about five miles north of Hancock Field here.

The Air Force spokesman could give no estimate of how close the planes came.

Airliner Avoids Crash With Jet

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — An American Airlines turboprop Electra with 52 passengers aboard and an F101 Voodoo jet fighter were forced into evasive action Monday night to avoid a collision at 22,000 feet, an Air Force spokesman said today.

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"They were close," he said.

He added that it had not been determined what caused the near collision.

Four of the five injured passengers were taken to a hospital after the plane landed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The fifth injured passenger refused hospital treatment. The other four were treated and released.

The plane was taken into the plunge just as dinner was being served at about the mid-point of the approximate two-hour flight from Boston to Detroit, the airline said.

Dishes and cups of coffee were hurled about the plane. Passengers were thrown into the aisle and across seats, the spokesman said.

One passenger, Ralph McKenney, 17, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., said the Electra dived down and to the right.

"Coffee flew all over the ceiling," McKenney said. "But, in the back, by the tail section, people were thrown into the aisles."

Canadian Liberal Party Wins, Fails To Get Majority

TORONTO (AP) — Lester B. Pearson's Liberals re-emerged today as Canada's leading political party, but just short of a clear majority in the House of Commons.

Prime minister John G. Diefenbaker, although in effect repudiated in Monday's election, indicated he will hold on to the top job as long as he can. It appeared however, that he must eventually turn over the prime ministry to Pearson.

Lacking Seven Seats

With only four seats outstanding in the tabulation of results, the Liberals had 126 seats in the House of Commons, seven less than the 133 that means command over all opposition parties in Parliament.

The Conservatives had 94 seats, the Social Credit party 24 and the New Democrats 17.

Conservatives were ahead in three, the Liberals in one of the districts yet to report final results.

Thus the Liberals seemed to have no chance of the 133 majority unless they could pull some magic out of overseas returns from service men which are to be announced next weekend.

Acknowledging that he knows most of the people involved, Goldwater disclaimed any connection with the movement started by Peter O'Donnell Jr., Texas Republican state chairman.

Goldwater said in an interview, he is "only running in Arizona" for re-election to the Senate next year. He said the presidential nomination movement "will have to get along without any help from me."

"These things are springing up all over the country," he said. "I've just given up trying to stop them."

Goldwater said he knew nothing about the financing of the O'Donnell organization except that he considered it had "a mighty good fund raiser" in its treasurer, J. William Millendorf of Greenwich, Conn., a New York stock broker and member of the Connecticut Republican Finance Committee.

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Pearson Named Charities Head

John F. Pearson, 1507 10th Ave. S., general agent of Occidental Life Insurance Co., has been named executive director of the New Delta United Charities, A. W. Freeman, president of the organization, announced today.

Pearson is beginning his new part-time duties immediately to organize for the fall campaign by which DUC will finance its member agencies like the Red Cross, Child Guidance Clinic, etc., with united giving. He will continue the operation of his insurance agency.

Pearson was named to succeed George Grenholm, who resigned recently to accept a position with the Soo Hardware.

The new secretary is a former president of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce and was named the Chamber's outstanding young man of the year in 1956. He has served as chairman of the Escanaba Community Chest, in the cancer fund campaign, in the Child Guidance Clinic campaign, the JC Home Show, and in other civic endeavors.

A native of Escanaba, he is the father of four.

An early event on the DUC calendar is sponsorship of a luncheon meet of united giving groups from Schoolcraft, Menominee and Delta counties at the House of Ludington at noon, Thursday, April 18. It will be addressed by Edward Kelley, general manager of manufacturing of Chevrolet Division of General Motors, who is president of the Michigan United Fund.

Court Of Honor At Wells Tonight

WELLS — Wells Boy Scouts Troop 407 will hold a court of honor at the Wells hall at 7 this evening. Boys will be presented with the awards and merit badges they have won. All parents are urged to attend. A movie on "Survival" will be shown. Any person having scout equipment or literature on scouting from fifty years or so to donate for display during the centennial is asked to contact Clarence Konas, scoutmaster. The material will be turned over to the Museum after the Centennial.

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Inwood School Millage Sought

Voters of Inwood Township, Schoolcraft County, are being asked by the Cooks Public Schools board of education to vote "yes" on a proposal to levy 8 mills for three years to finance general school operation. The question will be put to the voters in an election to be held April 15.

Actually, the proposal is for 2 additional mills, since there was a 6 mill general operating tax being levied until Dec. 31.

Supt. H. C. Schwartz pointed out that the increase will be but \$2 per \$1,000 assessed valuation over the present tax and "it is the feeling of the Board of Education that this money is sorely needed for proper operation of the school."

"One mill of the two extra mills will be earmarked for the future purchase of a bus while the other will help take up the slack of the millage that the school lost by virtue of the allocation board," it was reported.

The State Equalized Valuation behind every student in the Cooks area is \$7,503 and other schools in this same valuation bracket and approximate size have had to raise additional millage for operation.

The Cooks school district is not alone in its financing problem, said Supt. Schwartz. The shift has been away from the state and toward the local government in meeting the cost of school operations in the past 10 years, he said. Local financing has increased from 44.6 to 57.3 per cent while the state's share has dropped from 51.4 to 39.9 per cent.

The school board and the superintendent joined in urging a "yes" vote on the question April 15.

Six Grass, Brush Fires Reported In Area On Monday

There were several grass and brush fires in the Escanaba area on Monday, it is reported by Owen Bennett, assistant supervisor of the Escanaba District Department of Conservation.

Two-tenths of an acre of cedar lands burned north of Bark River in a blaze that started from a rubbish fire at 12:45 p.m. The fire was brought under control by 1:45 p.m. under the supervision of Bark River Fire Chief Herman Palmgren.

One-tenth of an acre of aspen was destroyed by fire near Five Corners in the Danforth area shortly after noon; and shortly before noon one-tenth acre of grasslands was blackened near Riverland. The fire at Five Corners was started by sparks from a garbage burner.

Three acres, including one of aspen and the remainder grass, was burned over near Breezy Point at 3:17 p.m.

Crews and equipment from the Escanaba District headquarters were dispatched to extinguish the fires.

The Escanaba city fire department put out two grass fires on Monday.

Academic Honors Won By Lindquist

Jack Lindquist, a 1959 graduate of Escanaba High School, will be honored at the 40th annual Honors Convocation of the University of Michigan, to be held in Hill Auditorium on Friday, April 26. On these occasions the University publicly recognizes and commends the undergraduate students in its schools and colleges who have earned distinguished academic records.

Jack is a Senior in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts. He also serves on the Dean's staff as assistant resident advisor in Michigan House. The traditional program will be followed by a tea given by President and Mrs. Hatcher for the honor students and their parents in the Vandenberg Room of the Michigan League.

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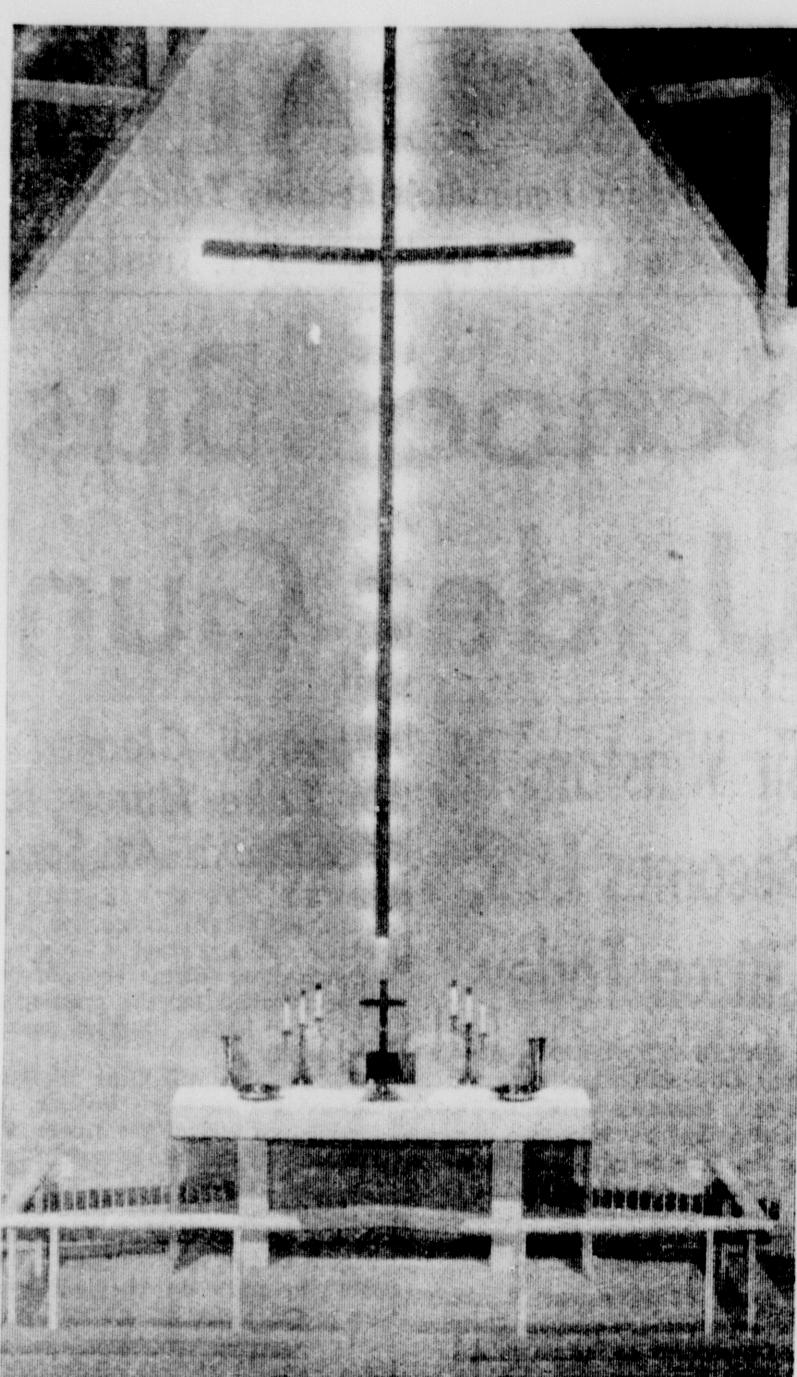
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Escanaba Daily Press



Peninsula Firms Deny Fixing Of Pulpwood Prices

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Five paper manufacturers and five individuals have denied they conspired to hold down prices on pulpwood in Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula in separate answers to a civil antitrust suit filed last year.

The answers were filed in U.S. District Court Monday by American Can Co., New York City; Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis.; Peterson Brothers Co., Carney,

Mich., and Merton D. Jensen, John T. Hebert and Charles W. Stoll, partners in Sawyer Stoll Timber Co., Escanaba, Mich., and Vincent and Eugene Peterson, officers of Peterson Brothers.

Badger Paper Mills Inc., of Peshtigo, Wis., and Scott Paper Co., of Philadelphia filed answers Friday. Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio, has not yet answered.

The Justice Department's antitrust action filed last June contended the firms had conspired since 1951 to restrain and avoid price competition, and that the conspiracy kept small pulpwood producers from enjoying a free competitive market.

Named as co-conspirators in the action were Marathon, Wis., Corp., Marinette, Wis., Paper Co., Escanaba, Mich., Paper Co., Falls Paper & Power Co. of Wisconsin, and Kimberly Clark of Michigan Inc.

Michigan Toll Of Emphysema Is Rising Rapidly

LANSING — Deaths in Michigan due to emphysema (pronounced em-fib-ZEE-mah) have increased more than 1,000 percent since 1950, the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association reports.

The emphysema death toll in 1962, according to the Michigan Department of Health, was 522 persons. In addition, emphysema was a factor in the 65 deaths attributed primarily to chronic bronchitis. In 1950, only 38 deaths were caused by the disease.

With the TB death rate decreasing slightly annually and the emphysema rate making pronounced increases, the emphysema toll will double if tuberculosis this year, it is predicted. The TB death toll in 1962 was about 325 persons.

Some 3,300 persons died of respiratory diseases in Michigan last year. Pneumonia was the major killer, taking 1,776 lives.

Based on national estimates that some ten million persons are suffering to some degree from emphysema, it is likely that 400,000 Michigan residents are victims of the disease. Because most of those who have the disease are men over 40, this would mean that possibly one out of four in this category is afflicted.

Emphysema was described as a disease in which the lungs, for unknown reasons, lose their elasticity or "bounce" and will not properly expel air. Thoracic surgeons have found that emphysema frequently causes over-working of the heart and that many persons whose deaths have been attributed to heart failure suffered initially from emphysema.

To increase public awareness of the danger sign of emphysema (shortness of breath) and of chronic bronchitis (chronic cough) the Michigan Christmas Seal Agency will engage in a 45-day health education campaign beginning May 1.

Death Takes Mrs. Kussow

STEPHENSON — Mrs. Alfred Kussow, 61, a Stephenson resident since 1950, died unexpectedly at her home Monday at 11:15 a. m.

The former Theda Clark was born May 24, 1901, in Little Rapids, Wis. She was married Nov. 28, 1922, in DePere.

Mrs. Kussow was a member of St. Stephens Lutheran church, Order of Eastern Star Stephenson Chapter 443, and was Worthy Matron in 1957. She was a member of the Past Matrons Club and Kimberly Clark of Michigan Inc.

Bell Payroll In Escanaba \$464,962

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. today reported that it paid wages of \$464,962 to its 79 employees in Escanaba in 1962. To its 21,878 employees throughout the state, the company paid \$143,087,626, an all-time record.

In addition to Michigan Bell's payroll, Western Electric Co., the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System, paid \$8.9 million to 1,310 employees in Michigan, and AT&T's Long Lines department paid \$5 million to its employees in the state.

Michigan Bell is the state's fourth largest non-governmental employer.

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Employables Off Direct Relief In Delta On May 1

The Delta County Welfare Board has ordered that employables on the direct relief roll be dropped on May 1. Improving employment in the area prompts the annual cut-off.

There are now about 25 persons who are employable in some way who are getting direct relief, says Welfare Director Lyle Plowman. The winter's maximum was about 35 and reflected an improvement over welfare conditions in Delta in 1962.

Most of the direct relief expenditure is on unemployable persons and to supplement the social security payments to persons in nursing homes.

Plowman said that employment is improving and easing welfare aid requests. The milder weather also reduces applications. The county's work relief program has been shut down.

Delta had 150 direct relief cases in February compared with 180 a year ago and spent \$12,629 compared with \$14,060.

New Welfare Bills Fail To Hit Mark, Kiwanians Told

Some of the new state and federal welfare bills fail to meet the current needs for which they were intended. Escanaba Kiwanians were told Monday by Wayne St. Pierre, counsellor for the Catholic Social Service office here.

"Our rights are being taken away from us by state and federal government legislation," St. Pierre said.

He criticized a federal proposal which provides for day care of children for working mothers, pointing out that day nurseries separate children and mothers at an age when children need their mothers most, and that aid for working mothers encourages women to take jobs which should go to unemployed men. The bill for aid to dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U), as presently proposed in Lansing, will not help low-paid workers who need it most. St. Pierre declared, and in effect will pay men for not working.

The speaker saw danger in legislation for financial aid to unmarried mothers, a program which he said had been made so attractive that it actually encouraged delinquency. Local control of child guidance and juvenile court problems is also in danger of being taken over by the state, the club members were told.

The program Monday was arranged by Robert Snow.

Agriculture uses 50 per cent of Russia's workers and food is in short supply; only 10 per cent of American workers in the same industry produce a food surplus.

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Self-Employment Earnings Report Should Be Complete

The deadline for filing income tax returns is important for social security purposes also. "Self-employed persons get social security credit for their earnings based on the information in their income tax returns," said Robert Ham, acting manager of the Escanaba Social Security Office.

According to Ham, the social security office has cases every month in which failure to report, or the filing of an incomplete or incorrect report of self-employment earnings, results in a loss of benefits — not only for the self-employed person, but also for his wife or widow or children.

"Making out a correct and complete report of self-employment earnings," he asserted, "is as important as making sure your life insurance company credits you with the premiums you pay."

Although the social security tax rate went up, beginning the first of this year, self-employed persons will pay the 1962 tax rate of 4.7 percent on the first \$4,300 of self-employment net income for the year 1962.

Garden Club Members Win County Honors

GARDEN — Bonard Tatrow drove the school bus that took the Willing Workers 4-H group to Escanaba Saturday to attend the Delta County Achievement program. There were 35 regular members, seven junior girls, the leaders and several parents.

The group contributed the tree of roses that was used for stage decorations.

Honors in modeling was given to Colleen Winter and Mary Lou LeBresch will have her garments judged for the U. P. State Fair. William McDermott, Daniel Cota and Dennis Murphy were chosen to take their handicraft projects to the fair.

Gail Grenier and William McDermott were awarded Junior Leader pins.

Sixteen members of the group took part in the square dance, The Portland Fancy, that was chosen as one of the winners. Participating in the dance were David and Daniel Cota, Brent Rochefort, Dennis Murphy, Rodney Lucas, Roger and Regnold LaCost, Ricky Bouchard, Sharon Sweara, Linda Hermes, Christine Thibault, Rose and Jane Tatrow, Sandy Thennes, Leone Forhart and Colleen Winter.



Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary, National Association of Letter Carriers, elected at a meeting Monday night, are, from the left, Mrs. Glenn Matheson, president; Mrs. Ray McDonald, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Nelson, secretary. The discussion topic of the meeting was "Auxiliaries Become Secret Weapons of U. S. Employees in Elections," found in the Postal Record. Hostesses were Mrs. Jean Bohan and Mrs. Matheson.

Four Are Injured In Highway Mishap

Four persons were hospitalized and the car in which they were traveling demolished as the result of an accident on U.S. 2-41 about 7:20 p.m. Monday, just opposite the Bomby Motel.

Injured were: Katherine Ann Kang, 19, of 320 S. 7th St., who sustained lacerations and other possible injuries; Francis Ozimac, 29, of 1402 Sheridan Rd., lacerations to the head and possible internal injuries; LeRoy J. Hardwick, 23, of 309 N. 10th St., laceration to the forehead; and Nancy Ann Monson, 18, of 330 N. 14th St., who suffered a compound fracture of the left arm.

Hardwick has since been released from the hospital. Miss Kang is listed in "good" condition today; Ozimac is reported in "fair" condition; and Miss Monson as "fairly good."

According to State Police, who investigated the mishap, Miss Kang was driving the car, which was owned by Ozimac, and was headed towards Gladstone when the vehicle went out of control. It swerved off the right side of the road, rolled down the embankment and came to rest upright in the marshy land off the east side of the highway.

Officers are still investigating the accident. As yet no summonses have been issued.

Special Masonic Meeting Will Be Held Here Thursday

A meeting of special interest to members of Royal Arch Masons will be held at the Masonic Temple in Escanaba on Thursday, April 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Harry G. Moak, Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons and staff will visit the chapter and conduct a school of instruction where changes in ritual and other matters of general interest to the craft will be discussed.

Delegations from Manistique, Iron Mountain, and Menominee will be in attendance and Royal Arch Masons in general are invited. Lunch will be served.

Need Soil Test For Good Lawns

This is the time of the year when people ask what commercial fertilizer produces a good lawn. Answering the question without a soil test is like trying to guess heads or tails on the flip of a coin.

You might guess 50 per cent correct and then again you may not, says J. L. Heiman, county extension director.

Where there is no soil test on which to base recommendations a complete analysis fertilizer such as a 10-10-10 or a 12-12-12 is recommended. Later in the summer when the grass lacks vigor we might give it some nitrogen such as ammonium nitrate.

When the lawn is still dormant any type fertilizer can be applied without burning. Once grass starts to grow most of the inorganics must be washed in to avoid burning. Most of the organic fertilizers on the contrary are not likely to give this trouble.

By applying half the fertilizer going north and south and the other half going east and west one will avoid streaks in the lawn.

If moisture is lacking, fertilizer will do very little good. Giving the lawn a good soaking rather than a light sprinkling is recommended. When it's time to start cutting the grass remember that bluegrass lawns should never be cut below 1½ inches. Heiman said.

The longer grass will prevent weeds from getting started and hold moisture in the soil. If weeds should begin creeping in use a 2-4-D and follow the manufacturer's direction. There are also chemicals for crab grass control.

Obituary

MRS. LOUISE WUNDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Wunder were held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church with Rev. John J. Wendland officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl Scheeneman Jr., James and Robert Staswich, Edward Wunder Jr., Albert Wunder Jr. and Kenneth Wunder.

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, April 9, 1963

League Examines Aid For Children

The third program on "Study to take care of many pressing needs due to lack of adequate resources, she said.

Wuehle pointed out that Escanaba Area Schools have special rooms and teachers to take care of many children with difficulties. In the case of mentally handicapped children, there are two rooms, which take care of about 36 children. However, there is a long waiting list for these rooms, he said.

The oral deaf room takes care of about 13 children. The orthopedic room gives special care to the crippled, provides them with physical therapy, and integrates them into the regular classrooms. These rooms are available to children outside of the Escanaba Area Schools when there is room.

In speaking the services of the Welfare Department, Plowman reported that payments go to recipients of Aid to Dependent Children bi-weekly, instead of monthly as in the past. This enables recipients to manage their funds better and is a great improvement.

Another change noted by Plowman is that a large percentage of ADC needs is due to cases of divorce, separation and estrangement, whereas in the past such cases were due mainly to the death or incapacitation of a parent.

A positive factor in giving help to troubled children is the Friend of the Court, who is on full time duty. On the negative side, Plowman stressed the need for more intensive work on certain cases which cannot be done because of limitation of time and staff.

Steinmetz reported the success and popularity of the "Family Life Program" initiated this last year by the Catholic Social Services, and the large use made of their marriage counseling service. This agency also assists unmarried mothers, does limited personal counseling, and adoptive work. Steinmetz noted the change to family centered services, rather than to individuals.

All services in this agency are available to Protestants as well as Catholics, excepting the adoptive service. Again the inability of the agency to provide services to Protestants as well as Catholics, excepting the adoptive service. Again the inability of the agency to provide services to Protestants as well as Catholics, excepting the adoptive service.

Hospital

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital on Monday included: Elizabeth Dineen, Pine Haven Nursing Home, Gladstone; Mrs. Edward Gravelle, 212 S. 19th St.; William Disher, 1121 1st Ave. N.; Donald Baxter, 54 Electric Ave., Wells; David Moersch, 323 S. 10th St.; Mrs. Donald Groleau, 1208 S. 14th St.; Tennyson Stade, 1504 Dakota Ave., Gladstone; Albert Harris, 611 N. 7th St., Gladstone; John Smith Jr., 1642 S. 16th St.; Rodney VanElacker, 27 Highland Ave., Wells; Kathryn Knauf, Bark River; Nels Larson, Rapid River; Mrs. Lillian Scott, 217 S. 10th St.; Arnold Aho, 213 S. 9th St.; Georgiana Glurdenwood, 309 S. 9th St.; Andria Martin, 1310 1st Ave. N.; Katherine Kang, 320 S. 7th St.; Nancy Monson, 330 N. 14th St.; and Francis Ozimac of 1402 Sheridan Road.

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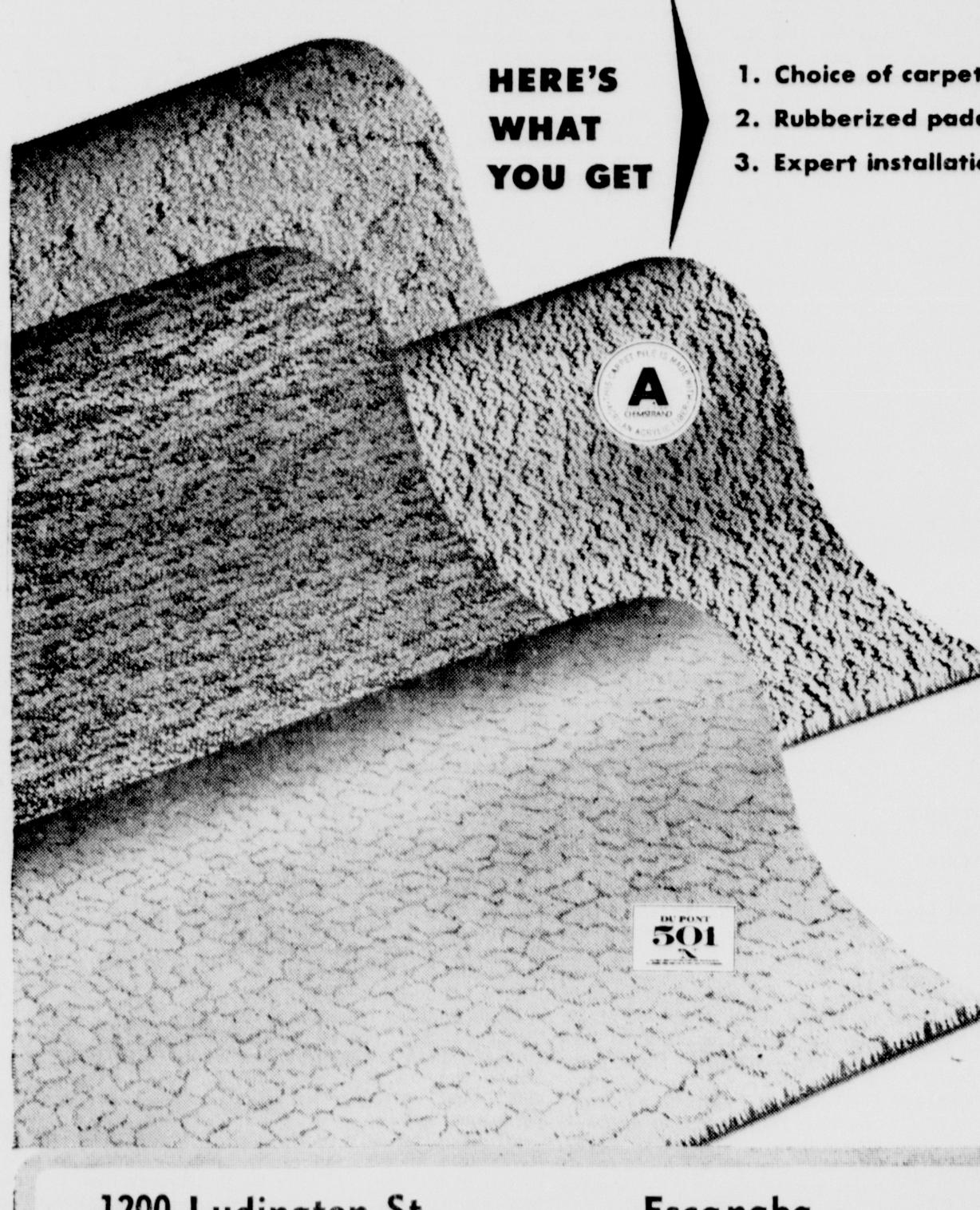
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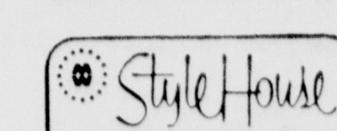
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FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

Fire Season Returns

The grass burners are loose on the land again and the signal fires of their activity plume the daytime skies and reddens the dark of night. They feel so good about their activities that they count themselves public benefactors. All they need to set themselves up in this business is a match and a little irresponsibility.

They'll tell you that the burning brings on the green grass, but if you'll bother to note the unburned fields adjoining the burn areas you'll see that they green just as well or better and that they avoid the losses inherent in burning.

It's dangerous to set grass fires. It's particularly dangerous to children, but each year adults lose their lives in grass fires, too. They are so fickle and so murderously fast in spread that they trap people in their flames. No one who has had a grass fire get out of his control will forget the panic it creates.

A grass fire is wasteful. It damages the growth from which it removes dead vegetation. That it does not destroy it makes this no less true.

And fires are a cruel and deadly assault on wildlife. After a grass fire passes the charred trees and buildings that it ruined are much remarked, but there is no notice of the bird nests destroyed, and the birds and other wildlife, and all the seed pods and other natural foods that wildlife had counted upon for food in the difficult period between winter and the first new growth.

When you're tempted to burn grass put the match back in your pocket and wait a week or so for nature to remove it. She'll do a better job and you won't regret having burned down Uncle Nate's garage or your neighbor's fine cedar hedge.

Identifying Creativity

Some of our more thoughtful folk keep worrying over how to spot and develop the creative individuals among the rising tide of youngsters flooding into our schools. Fresh evidence suggests they will tend to separate themselves from the pack.

A University of California study, financed by the Carnegie Corp. and spurred by one of its trustees, Board Chairman Charles Thomas of Monsanto Chemical, turned up three or four keys to the creative spirit.

The university's researches dealt with genuinely creative persons in art, science, literature, mathematics, architecture and other fields.

One key possessed by all is independence. Another is flexibility. A third is eagerness for and receptiveness to new experience. A fourth is a person's ability to understand himself, to know how to draw on his inner resources and govern his weakness.

Enlarging on these notions in the Monsanto magazine, John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation, says the creative ones show their independence by escaping the imprisonment of group pressures.

They do not hold much with phrases like "everybody's doing it" or "what will people say?" They do not accept something as fact simply because most people seem to believe it.

Yet they do not take their nonconformity to foolish lengths. Usually they dress and behave quite conventionally, saving their rebellion for matters of major consequence.

Those who imagine that bizarre clothing and unorthodox habits demonstrate independence may in fact merely be cloaking a very ordinary, uncreative spirit.

Creative people do not fence themselves in with rigid views, but keep themselves mentally "loose." Sometimes this makes them appear pretty disorganized, especially to teachers who like things in neat packages. But out of this seeming disorder often comes the really original approach to a problem.

The California study shows that the creative person shuts his mind to nothing. He absorbs the past. He tries to see, hear and digest more of the present than his uncreative fellows. Experience, taken with a purpose and not just for its own sake, is fuel to his receptive mind.

The problem, as always, is to try to discern the individual with these special marks at a reasonable early age — and get him started in fruitful directions.

The Package Boys

In American political life, those who hold stoutly either to liberal or to conservative doctrine are by that fact much attached to the powers of words.

Beyond Adlai Stevenson, the liberals have shown greatest interest in figures who, like Minnesota's Senator Hubert Humphrey, tend to articulate the liberal philosophy in "fighting terms."

It should be no surprise that matters are exactly the same on the Right. A substantial part of Sen. Barry Goldwater's appeal to conservatives is his dramatization as a fighter.

It is not in derogation of the "word fighters" on either side to observe that they can with little difficulty find "applause points" which touch their audiences off in outbursts of cheering.

A liberal, chiding our leaders for too much emphasis upon the military element in our ties to foreign friends, can raise the roof with "What we need is more warm hearts and less cold steel."

A conservative, rapping big government, can do the same with: "Let's get the government out of our private lives, and let the people in their infinite wisdom make their own decisions."

Yet stony silence can greet the middle-of-the-road, addressing either liberals or conservatives, when he says:

"Restoring the nation's economy is a very complex matter, with no black and white solutions. This year we are trying this particular tax formula. If it doesn't work, we'll try something else."

A typical response of the doctrinaire liberal or conservative to such talk: "What did he say?"

The truth is, the doctrinaire people are worshipers of order in a world with not much of it. In small matters they seek the neat package. In large affairs, the grand design. They are not readers of history but persistent revisers of history.

They believe that the leader who expresses such designs through a pattern of firmly uttered words will succeed in imposing order on events.

We need the seekers after order. But we need not buy their argument that all is lost without it. For most of the order the world has had was provided by those after-the-fact packagers we call historians.

"Stop Taking Pot Shots at Me"



Edson In Washington Letters To The Press

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (N E A) — equipment for any new investment in foreign aid abroad would have to be message to Congress turns out to be made and purchased in the United States.

next year in spite of a tremendous effort to make the amount look smaller.

The message is three times as long as last year's. The first nine pages deal with what an insignificant thing the whole U. S. foreign aid program really is—only seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the gross national product—but look how much good it does.

There is extra emphasis on how much the President himself has cut back the program from his January estimates.

There is full endorsement of the recent report from the President's Committee to Strengthen the Security of the Free World, headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay. It called for a cutback of foreign aid to more realistic levels that both giver and receiver could afford.

Then like a night club check at the end of the party, you get the bad news. The foreign aid bill for the year beginning July 1—even after being cut \$420 million by the President—still comes up \$4.5 billion in new obligation authority.

This is still \$600 million more than Congress appropriated for the current fiscal year.

If this amount is intended to be chicken fat which Congress can cut out of the new program, the President probably will be accommodated by the budget cutters.

Military assistance requests are for \$80 million more than this year.

Economic assistance requests are for \$516 million more, though \$210 million of this is for increased loans which presumably will be paid back. And over 80 per cent of this money is spent in the United States.

The only really new initiative in the foreign aid program for the coming year is a double-barreled proposal to increase private investments in the developing countries. This is a perfectly laudable effort since the intent is to reduce the government's outlays for foreign aid.

The first part of the program calls for revising the existing government guaranty on private investments abroad.

More than \$900 million in guarantees is now outstanding. The total grew by \$300 million in fiscal 1962 and for the first half of the current fiscal year the amount issued is \$160 million.

In spite of this commendable increase there is much concern that the program is not working as effectively as it should because foreign governments won't sign the necessary agreements to make the guarantees effective.

The second proposal calls for amendment of U. S. tax law to give American taxpayers a credit for new investments in developing countries, Europe and Japan.

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GLADSTONE

Frank Stupak Elected Mayor



Frank Stupak

Members of the Gladstone City Commission Monday elected Frank Stupak as mayor and Ray Norton mayor pro-tem, when they held their re-organization meeting at City Hall. Stupak received three votes and Norton two.

Norton was also unanimously elected to represent the City of Gladstone on the Delta County Board of Supervisors. The second commissioner elected to the board was George Young. Young and Conan Fisher were each nominated for the board position, however Young received three votes and Fisher two.

Mayor Stupak and John R. Olson, city assessor, are also members of the county board by virtue of their office.

In other actions, the commission set the next regular meeting date, Monday, April 22, for a public hearing on the special assessment roll for curbing on Montana Ave. from 16th to 18th St.; and for the curbing and blacktopping on Michigan Ave. from 17th St. to Highway U. S. 2-41.

Get Harbor Report

Commissioners also approved sending Willard LaFond, superintendent of the electrical distribution system, to attend the Municipal Utilities Conference in Lansing April 17-19.

A request from Hilding Norstrom to break the curbing 20 feet from the stop sign on Wisconsin Ave. west 90 feet to allow entrance to the parking lot at the A&P Store, located at 10th and Wisconsin Ave., was approved. Norstrom told the commission that the entire parking area will be blacktopped and that work on the lot will begin within the next two weeks.

City Manager H. J. Henrikson informed the commission that he had received a work report from the Northern Michigan Engineers on the harbor project and that approximately 79.9 per cent of the project has been completed.

According to Henrikson, one payment of \$52,546.73 has been made for work previously completed and presently a second payment of \$10,729.81 is due the contractor, Gallagher Marine of Escanaba, and the engineering firm for \$250. The commission authorized the city manager to make payment.

Discuss New Budget

The city manager also informed the commission that before final approval of the entire harbor project is given a representative of the Michigan Waterways Commission will come to Gladstone to inspect the work.

A request from the city employees for a 10 per cent increase in their wages plus three weeks paid vacation for those employed over 10 years was tabled until the budget meeting.

Henrikson also informed the commissioners that he had contacted the Hansen Canning Co. regarding residents complaints about the smoke problem in the area. "I talked with Mr. Hansen and he informed me that his firm had made arrangements with Nelson Boiler of Green Bay for the purchase of an oil-fired boiler. This should almost completely eliminate the smoke problem in the area as the oil-fired boiler will carry the bulk of the load and the stoker-fired one would only be used as a booster," he said.

The balance of the meeting Monday was preliminary discussion on the new city budget.

Briefly Told

Lodge 103, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold a regular meeting at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m., EST today. Legislative representative, Paul Treska, of Lansing, will attend the meeting.

State Police are investigating the theft of 80 peeled posts from along County Road 432 sometime between 6 p. m. last Saturday and 8 a. m. Monday. The posts belonged to John Larson of Rock, who reported the larceny.

Obituary

MRS. LILLIAN CORNELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Cornell were held at 2 p. m., Monday from the Kelley Funeral Home with Rev. Meldon Crawford officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers included: Ernest Cowell, Orville Hoover, Irving and Archie Swanson, Clifford White and V. E. Tillman.

REMINDER BY VOICE
BEREEA, Ohio (AP) — Motorists will receive some friendly advice upon entering the Ohio Turnpike during the next few weeks: "Make sure you have enough gasoline."

Entrance plaza personnel are being instructed to issue the reminder orally. Executive Director C. W. Hartford says it's an experiment to try and reduce the number of vehicles stranded on the northern Ohio toll road with dry gasoline tanks.

Turnpike officials have posted reminder signs and are continuing to use them, but Hartford says "results are something less than dramatic."

Rotarians Hear Talk By Trooper

State Trooper Norman Breu of the Gladstone State Police Post, discussed matters pertaining to State Police work at the Gladstone Rotary Club meeting Monday. Ben Chatfield was in charge of the program.

Guests of the club were William Berglund, of Escanaba, John Roman, Richard Solis and Lowell Seeley, students of Gladstone High School.

Personals

Cynthia Ridings and Anne Kinne, students at Prospect Hall, Milwaukee, will spend the Easter vacation at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ridings, 1302 Wisconsin Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kinnie, 818 Montana Ave.

Kathleen Mary Adams Bride Of Robert Cook

The Rev. Robert J. Yonkman heard nuptial vows uniting in marriage Kathleen Mary Adams and Robert Kenneth Cook at Trinity Episcopal Church Saturday.

The double ring, candlelight ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 p. m., for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, 807 Michigan Ave., and the son of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Cook, of Concord, Mass.

The couple greeted guests in the undercroft of the church following the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length sheer white wool sheath fashioned with a fitted embroidered midriff and short sleeves. Her short veil was attached to a net bow and she carried a white cymbidium orchid attached to her white prayer book.

Mrs. Robert Adams, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a pink sheath gown.

The young couple will reside at Harvey, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone High School and the Accredited School of Beauty Culture in Milwaukee and is employed at the Beauty Parlor at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. The bridegroom graduated from Concord High School and is stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Base.

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City Manager Says Manistique Job's Too Tough

MANISTIQUE — Clarence A. Motz, 47, new city manager of Manistique announced at the council meeting Monday night that he was leaving the community April 15.

He gave as reason that the community's problems are larger than he thought they were and that the salary, \$8,400 a year and \$300 expenses, is not enough for the job. The salary is \$1,200 higher than that of his predecessor.

Mayor Harold Carlson said Saturday that Motz wanted \$12,000 a year but indicated at the council meeting last night that there's been no discussion of salary increase with the new manager.

Margin Boosted For Constitution

DETROIT (AP) — Official returns from 61 of Michigan's 83 counties show the state's new constitution's majority for adoption has jumped from 8,176 to 8,381 votes. This was an increase of 205 votes over the figures reported after 53 counties had been canvassed.

The vote, which includes the unofficial returns from the other 22 counties, now is:

Yes — 810,230.

No — 801,849.

Robert Montgomery, election director, said there doesn't appear to be substantial grounds for a state wide recount.

Election officials in Genesee County were rechecking their figures in an effort to determine why 7,000 voters apparently decided not to cast a ballot on the constitution issue. They were comparing the constitution vote with the figures in the race for state superintendent of public instruction.

Members of the Board of Canvassers held a round robin telephone conference Monday and then instructed Montgomery not to release any further comparisons between the official canvass figures and Associated Press tabulations.

Newsmen protested the board had no authority to keep the figures secret.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, when asked for a ruling on the canvassers' order, said the canvass figures "are public records and should be available to the press."

The canvassers then withdrew their order.

Ford River Lions Elect Officers

The Ford River Lions Club held election of officers at the regular meeting held Monday. William H. Spieth was elected president.

Other officers who will serve are: Dr. William Hemes, first vice president; Ormal Wellman, second vice president; Victor Friegden, third vice president; Joseph Rademacher Jr., secretary; Donald Jacobsen, treasurer; Ralph Nordquist, Lion tamer; Elmer Peterson, tail twister; Lawrence Kidd and Richard Freeman, directors for two years and Robert Hawes and Donald Kline, directors for one year.

In other business the Lions made plans for a smelt fry on Friday, April 26 at the Lions Community Building in Ford River. John Pendergraft is chairman in charge.

Saturday, May 11 is ladies night an installation of officers will be held.

Councilmen met with Motz for an hour before the formal council meeting.

After the council session a group of townspeople met with the council on the subject and then called Motz in and asked him to reconsider. Former Mayor John Moffat told Motz that he felt a challenge had been issued to the community and that Motz was not waiting to see if the community would respond. The challenge was issued last Thursday night at a citizens meeting at which Motz said that there were continuing deficits in the city financing and that more revenues were needed.

Council on Monday night instructed Motz to obtain information on cost of a general audit for the city. It is estimated that this would cost about \$10,000. To be incorporated in the audit would be a Feb. 28, 1962 finance report of the former city manager which anticipated that revenues would exceed expenses by \$19,000. This did not take into account unpaid city bills of \$16,000.

During the council meeting Mayor Carlson reported that he and John Moffat had contacted the former manager, John Murray, now in Illinois, who said that the city kept only one set of books and that his reports were taken from these records. City Treasurer W. A. Moreau cited that Murray's reports contained no reference to unpaid bills and that the only information the former manager had obtained from him for the report was on anticipated revenue.

A request of the Army Committee to place a one mill tax proposal for three years on a special election ballot in the city that the time is inopportune for a tax request until the general audit issue is settled.

Council discussion of ways to get city revenues Monday night included reports by Mayor Carlson that the Manistique Pulp & Paper Co. now pays 22 per cent of city taxes and that although a millage issue may seem small to the average homeowner, for the mill it is a large expense. He said that the company is planning a plant expansion and that the city wished to do nothing to jeopardize expansion.

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The canvassers then withdrew their order.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	48%
Am Can	45%
Am Mot	20%
Am Tel & Tel	123%
Anaconda	46
Armour	46%
Balt & Oh	35%
Beth Steel	31%
Calum & H	11%
Ches & Oh	56%
Chrysler	102
Det Edis	33%
Dow Chem	62
Du Pont	241%
East Kod	117%
Ford Mot	51%
Gen Fds	82%
Gen Motors	68%
Goodrich	48%
Goodyear	35
Inland Stl	38%
Inspir Cop	64
Int Bus Mch	447
Int Nick	62%
Johns Man	49%
Kimb Cik	55
LOF Glass	54
Ligg & My	72%
Mack Trk	45%
NY Central	16%
Penney, JC	45
PA RR	15%
Repub Stl	37%
Std Brand	67%
Std Oil Ind	57%
Std Oil NJ	64%

TRY IT FOR SIZE...



BUY IT FOR VALUE!

Just put an Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 on the road and watch it win you over! Graceful lines . . . elegant appointments . . . full-size comfort . . . 280-h.p. Rocket V-8 performance. And with all that, Dynamic 88 is Oldsmobile's lowest-priced full-size series . . . smartest buy in the medium-price field!

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TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, INC., ESCANABA, MICH.



Escanaba smelt are running best in Chicago and they are widely advertised by the Toffenetti restaurants. The Escanaba Centennial delegation in Chicago discovered this on the restaurant marquee, but the truth is that here smelt production is at a standstill and the run is still a week to 10 days away. (Daily Press Photo)

Escanaba Smelt Now At Their Best In Chicago

The famed Escanaba smelt are declining in numbers, none are being caught right now, the best Escanaba smelt are currently available at Toffenetti's restaurants in Chicago, and relief for the local smelt-starved gourmet is still some 10 days away.

Escanaba Mayor Harold Vanberghen and others of the local delegation attending the Centennial doing sponsored by the Swedish Engineers' Society of Chicago were impressed when they saw the sign on the Toffenetti restaurant marquee:

"Spring! Fresh Escanaba smelts are running!"

Back home in Escanaba the picture was less promising than Mr. Toffenetti advertised.

"There are no smelt being taken now in this area," said Clarence Royer of the Gladstone Fisheries. "Fact is there's no perch, whitefish or any other kinds coming in because the fishermen have had to life their nets when the ice-breaker came in to open the harbor."

Smelt production has been declining here over the past several years and last winter was worse than most, Royer said.

For commercial fishermen this is the in-between season: The ice still holds in the bay but it is not solid enough to venture out on to set or lift nets; and it will be several days before the ice moves out and fishermen can get their boats into the water. Fishing is at a standstill at a season when the market is good.

What happened to reduce the smelt population is anybody's guess, said Cliff Long, Conservation Department fish biologist. Perhaps the answer is that this is a period at or near the bottom of the smelt "cycle" here," he said. "At Theinerville we are frozen smelt and can the cat food when our supply is getting low."

The Whitey Cat Food Co. was organized by Jack Whitney of Escanaba and was purchased about 1955 by Robert E. LeMire, William Leiper, John Bissell and Tobin. LeMire and Leiper sold out to Bissell and Tobin and the death of Mr. Bissell leaves Tobin the sole proprietor.

There will be plenty of smelt to satisfy the dip netter who is looking for sport on the several small streams of the Delta County area.

The smelt spawning run (based on last year's experience) will start about April 20 in the Nama area of Big Bay de Noc; about April 24 from Gladstone north and a couple days later on the Escanaba.

Fishermen said that production was picking up this spring, however, and big lifts were being made last week before the cutter Mackinaw broke up bay ice. The

ba shore.

Down From 1958 Peak

Owen Bennett, assistant district supervisor of the Conservation Department, recalls that last winter in visiting some fishermen on the ice the take from three big pound nets was only a couple hundred pounds of smelt.

Fishermen said that production was picking up this spring, however, and big lifts were being made last week before the cutter Mackinaw broke up bay ice. The

ba shore.

Newberry

Newton Ford Is Honored At Masonic Dinner

Newton Ford was honored by McMillan Lodge 400 F&AM, at a 6:30 p.m. dinner and program in the community hall Saturday. Judge Ford became a Master Mason in January of 1925 and was elected Worshipful Master in 1942.

Prior to the dinner group singing was followed by introduction of visiting members. Willard Smith was toastmaster. Alex McLean spoke for the Francis M. Moore Consistory, Gilbert Nixon for the Past Masters Club, Martin Harju for the Shrine Club and Frank Kerr, the Blue Lodge.

A quartet, William Fretz, George Moulder, Willard Smith and Glen Hunter, sang "Aura Lee," with response by Judge Ford.

Speaker for the evening was R. E. Curless, P. M., of Bethel Lodge 358, Soo. His subject was "What to Tell Your Wife, Family, Friends About Free Masonry." The occasion ended by assembly singing of "A Perfect Day."

District Meeting Of B&PW Clubs At Newberry

Newberry B&PW Club was host to clubs of District 2, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie and Munising Sunday in Lower Falls Room.

The meeting opened at 10 a.m., presided over by district director Judge Marie Peters of Escanaba. She reported on the state meeting and Lucille Ulrich talked briefly on World Affairs.

A dinner was served at the Falls Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Tables were attractively decorated in the Eastern motif. A program was presented after dinner, "Perfect Day," and "Sing Me A Chantey," were sung by Earl Kresia of Newberry State Hospital staff, accompanied by Mrs. Rita Gustafson. O. F. Eichen of the Toastmaster's Club gave a talk, "The Wise Prince."

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Glodia Bronte of the Soo, Mrs. Nyström of Escanaba, Mrs. Earlene Ingraham of Munising and Delia Hild, Newberry.

Emergency Surgery

William Hetrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hetrick, a sixth grader in the McMillan Township School had emergency surgery Friday evening in Tahquamenon General Hospital following an injury received while playing football. The lad is reported to be making a good recovery.

Hospital Admissions

Admissions at Tahquamenon General Hospital are Carol Parker, Mildred Kittel, William Hetrick, Willard Kropf, Judith Retke and Carol Villemure.

Car-Deer Accident

Ernest Hottem Jr., of Roseville, Mich., struck and killed a deer at 7:30 p.m. Saturday while driving on M 28, three miles east of the Chippewa County line. He lost control of the car, went into a ditch and rolled over, damaging the top and left front. Hottem was not injured.

Bake Sale

Tahquamenon Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a bake sale in John Barrett Solarium Tuesday, April 16. Coffee, tea and sandwiches will be served during the sale.

Fire Call

The Fire Department was called to the Harry Harriger home, 512 E. Ave. A, at 7 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire caused by an overheated oil stove.

W. Warren is leaving this week for Long Island, N.Y., where he will be employed.

Mrs. Alfred (Frances) Kleeman was taken to Wat Memorial Hospital at the Soo for medical treatment.

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, April 9, 1963

Blood Bank Asks Donors May 7-9

The Delta County Red Cross is seeking donors for a visit of patients used 87 pints of blood. The Badger Blood Bank bloodmobile and 19 more were used by the county May 7-9 seeking Delta County patients in other days visit.

Patients getting this free blood are sought in Gladstone the first day ion but the blood is free and 135 on each of the other two days are asked to assist in the blood procurement program by soliciting donors. Donors are contacted in February 298 donations were made in three days, 67 short of the quota.

Gust Johnson, 85, Of Perronville, Dies Suddenly

Gust Johnson, 85, resident of Perronville many years, died suddenly of a heart attack Monday at 1 p.m. at the Lester Beamer home in Harris where he had resided the past four years.

He was born May 12, 1877, in Sweden and came to the United States to settle in Ishpeming in 1900. He was a railway maintenance employee of the Chicago & North Western Railway there and moved to Perronville in the same capacity, in 1920. He retired in 1950.

His only known survivors are two nieces who live in California.

Friends may call at the Beamer Funeral Home in Bark River after 3 p.m. today. Complete services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Frank E. Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Bark River Cemetery.

Briefly Told

Municipal Employees Local 78 will hold their regular monthly meeting at Carpenter's Hall at 7:30 p.m. today. Lunch will be served.

Application for a marriage license was made Monday by Peter T. Derber of 308 S. 19th St. Kennedy's naval aide, will lay wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

The L. A. to the B. of R. T. will hold a regular meeting at Grenier's Hall Thursday at 1:45 p.m. A social hour will follow. Chairman for the afternoon will be Mrs. John LaValley. She will be assisted by Mrs. Michael McCauley and Mrs. Roland Taylor.

Traffic court summons have been issued by Escanaba police to Margaret E. Willette, 228 S. 22nd St., leaving the scene of a property damage accident: Walter L. Peterson, 711 S. 10th St., and William L. Waldron, Rapid River, both for speeding.

Larry Donovan, news and program director of Radio Station WDBC, and John Merki, sports director and announcer, left the employ of the station Monday night. Donovan, who joined WDBC Sept. 6, said he would return to target shooting on a farm near Onsted.

Woman Attorney Of Dry Era Dies

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Maude Walker Willebrandt, 73, who was assistant attorney general of the United States during the Prohibition Era was the nation's best known woman attorney, died Saturday of cancer. Mrs. Willebrandt held the post eight years and became famous for her prosecution of

Yacht Club Elects Officers

The Manistique Yacht Club has elected Bob Walters commodore, Lowell Varvil, vice commodore, Charles Kendell, rear commodore, Ken Gillingham, secretary, Ted Hentschel treasurer and Dick Walters and Herb Burns, directors.

Officers and directors will serve on the racing, entertainment and house committees.

On the commodore's staff are Ted Hentschel, fleet captain, Dr. Merle E. Wehner, fleet surgeon, Howard Ryan, measurer and Bob Beaudin, flag lieutenant.

Fourth Degree K-C Meeting Wednesday

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus meet Wednesday evening at the 7:30 p.m. Mass, in their clubrooms.

A report will be presented on the farther-on banquet and a nominating committee will be named.

The Fourth Degree is distributing to merchants 200 Good Friday store signs, indicating the establishments are closed 3 to 5 p.m. and urging church attendance Easter Sunday.

Plan Easter Sunrise Services

Easter Sunrise service, sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial Assn., will be conducted at 7 a.m., Sunday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. William M. Farnham of the Presbyterian Church leading in worship. The host pastor, Rev. Harry J. Davidson, will deliver the message, "Not Seeing, But Believing." Refreshments will be served following the service. Persons of all denominations are invited to join in the union fellowship.

Hospital

Patients admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital are Mary Anderson, 218½ Oak; Lee Rogers, 6th St., Saturday; Clayton St. Martin, Seney; Donald Whisen, McMillan, Jules Tanguay, Cooks, Gladys Van Kleek, 347 N. Maple, Howard Magoon, 418 N. Houghton and Sandra Ash, Rte. 1, Sunday.

Discharged were Christine Lorenz, Wendy Louis, Mary Beth Burse, Mary Kay Jessick, Marie Kokesh, Gregor McGregor, Keith Koller, Gertrude Stites and Linda Talbot.

Manistique Classified

Specials At Stores

Television - Reconditioned 17 and 21-inch table models. Budget-priced, easy terms. Hulls TV, 116 Pearl St.

Help Wanted Female

SALES GIRL WANTED for full time employment in local department store. Write Box 367.

Card Of Thanks

Chartier

The family of Rock Chartier wishes to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for the excellent care he received while a patient and the kindness and sympathy shown by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, Messier-Brouline Funeral Home, all who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, furnished food and any who by word or deed helped at this time. The memory of these acts will remain with us always.

The Chartier Family

Emerald City Motor Club meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Yacht Harbor Clubrooms.

Hospital Auxiliary sewing committee meets Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital.

Maundy Thursday Services at Zion (Lutheran Church in America) at 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. Good Friday Vesper Services at 7:30 p.m.

Car Wash Saturday at 9 a.m. at Reber's and Johnson's Gas Stations. Sponsored by Job's Daughters.

Story Hour at the Manistique Public Library Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Stage for Little People will feature Pamela Quick and Jimmie Malloy. All children 3 and older are invited to participate.

Manistique Square Dance Club meets Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln School Gym. Bring sandwiches or cookies. Everyone welcome.

Announcements through the courtesy of

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MANISTIQUE

More Economics, Earlier, Is School Goal

Pin Turney Winners Named

More of the economic facts of life should be taught in school and thus should begin earlier than at present, teachers assembled at Newberry Friday for a 4-county institute agreed. Teachers heard reports showing only five per cent of students graduating had had economics courses.

Supt. Carl Olson of Manistique noted in the discussions on more economic education, that much information is contained in other courses, not labelled "economics." These include consumer education in shop and home economics courses, geography, history and social problems courses. About 60 per cent of Manistique students take economics. Two classes are offered.

During the Newberry institute, William Cook, Lowell Cooper and Dick Bonitas served as discussion leaders. The speakers included Dr. Theral Herric, executive director of the Michigan Council of Economic development and Dr. John E. Maher, economist for MSU at Oakland.

Plan Easter

Sunrise Services

Easter Sunrise service, sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial Assn., will be conducted at 7 a.m., Sunday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. William M. Farnham of the Presbyterian Church leading in worship. The host pastor, Rev. Harry J. Davidson, will deliver the message, "Not Seeing, But Believing." Refreshments will be served following the service. Persons of all denominations are invited to join in the union fellowship.

Library Receives Books On Banking

The Manistique Public Library has received a gift of two books on banking, through Fred H. Hahne of the First National Bank.

The books are "Financing American Enterprise," the story of Commercial banking by Paul B. Trescott and The Commercial Banking Industry, presenting in detail the structure, organization and function of the banking system.

The books are a welcome addition to the economics section at the library. Mrs. Tan McKiligan, librarian reported.

Infants Baptized

Two infants, Kimberly Gail Tufnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tufnell and Eric Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cushman were baptized at the First Methodist Church at the 11 a.m. church service Sunday, April 7. Also receiving baptism were Mrs. Ruth Kerridge and Steven Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cushman had their membership transferred from the East Main Methodist Church of Kalamazoo to the local church. Persons received as new members were Karl Johnson, Roxanne Cushman, Gregory and Ronald Soukup, John LaRose, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dale Kane, Mrs. Hugh Fish and son, Steven.

Obituary

EDWARD GUSTAFSON

Funeral services for Edward Gustafson, who died March 30 in Indianapolis, were conducted from Kefauver & Jackson Funeral home with the Rev. Ingmar Levin officiating. Pallbearers were Alvin Nelson, Henning Mattson, Vern Ekstrom, Otter Schuster, Ken VanEyck and Malcolm Nelson. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vassau returned home Monday after spending the past three months with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Haydon of Pasadena, Calif. While out West, they spent three weeks in San Francisco with their nephews, Oliver and Lyle Merwin and families, former Manistique residents and with the Fritz Swartz family of Wilmington, Calif. Mrs. Swartz is the former Hazel Casey.

Larry Asp, 120 N. Front St., returned home Sunday from Ann Arbor where he was a medical patient for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiegel and family and Mrs. Joseph Chernesky returned Sunday from Grand Rapids where they spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chernesky and family.

Bowling Notes

LAKEVIEW MIXED LEAGUE

	W	L
Lawrence - Gilman	60	43½
Peters - Priesskorn	23	15
Demars - Hubble	57	47
Brooks - Thompson	30	16
Dragas - Paquette	46½	57½
Cook - Munson	46½	57½
Curran - Richards	43	61

FIVE HIGH GAMES

Hugh Fish 20½, Russ Paquette 19½,

Harold Peters 18½, Don DeSautel 19½,

Bill Hubble 18½.

MSTQ. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team W L

First National 23 15

Mark Rambler 24 16

Jaycees 22 18

Lions 18 22

Lakeview Lanes 13 19

Edison Sault 15 25

Five High Games

Fred Trapp 16½ Dennis White 59,

Allen LaVigne 15½ Bill Deloria 157,

Frank Kelly 15½

MSU Film Showing Rubick Playing Shown Rotary

A film of the Michigan State-North Carolina football game last fall, in which Manistique's Ronnie Rubick broke Spartan scoring records was shown for Rotary Monday.

The program was arranged by Matt Stram and had Ron's father, Seb Rubick narrating for the film.

During the Rotary business meeting plans for a pancake feed for the scholarship program and the district Rotary conference were discussed.

Court Passes Criminal Docket

All criminal cases on the Circuit Court calendar were passed Monday by Circuit Judge George S. Baldwin in Circuit Court here. The actions were delayed as the Schoolcraft Prosecuting Attorney is away for corrective surgery following an accident.

The court will remain in session through Wednesday for the annual tax sale decree of the auditor general. A default case is scheduled Wednesday morning.

The defendants in the new criminal cases on the calendar are on bond except one youth, who is receiving diagnostic examinations at a hospital. The new cases are against Frank A. Provo, non-support, Donald Carley, Aldean Segerstrom and Jerome Segerstrom, entering without permission and against Edward P. LaRose Jr., and Walter C. Hider, breaking and entering.

Easter Program Slated At MHS

The mixed chorus of Manistique High School and the Madrigal Singers will present a pre-Easter program Thursday at 3 p.m. in the school, prior to dismissal for Easter. Both groups are directed by Mrs. Beverly Moraco. Students report back April 22.

Zion Holy Week Rites Announced

Holy Week will be marked in Zion Lutheran Church with Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The pastor, the Rev. Ingmar Levin will preach on the theme, "The Lord's Supper." The Zion Church choir under direction of Mrs. Beverly Moraco will sing the anthem, "This Finish'd."

The Good Friday vespers service will be at 7:30 p.m. with the pastor preaching on the theme "What Jesus Did in Hell." Mrs. James Denman will sing the chorale, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded."

Easter Day will be celebrated with the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. The church choir will present the anthem, "Russian Easter Carol of the Trees," by Harvey Gaul.

Briefly Told

Lee Rogers was taken by ambulance to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Boy Scout Troop 400 meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Some 13,000 students—more than half the current enrollment—are expected to attend classes in the University of Michigan's summer session. Some 25,100 students are enrolled for spring semester. Enrollment last summer was 12,700, the university said. Most courses will start June 24 and end Aug. 17.

World War I veterans, their wives and widows are invited to a regular meeting of the WWI Barracks Thursday at 8 p.m. in the VW Hall.

Couples Fellowship of Bethel Baptist Church meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the church. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodin and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Louis.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Ferdinand Lesica by Allen R. Schieffelin, Muskegon, and Myrtle M. Inman, Rte. 1, Gulliver, and Keith J. Potvin, 542 Park Ave., and Gail Jean Walker, Gulliver.

Public Safety Officers were called at 11 a.m. Saturday on a grass fire at the Rudy Klarich residence, River Road. There was no damage.

Couples Fellowship of Bethel Baptist Church meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the church. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodin and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Louis.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Ferdinand Lesica by Allen R. Schieffelin, Muskegon, and Myrtle M. Inman, Rte. 1, Gulliver, and Keith J. Potvin, 542 Park Ave., and Gail Jean Walker, Gulliver.

Public Safety Officers ticketed Herman G. Leaf, 75, of 424 N. Houghton for failure to have vehicle under control following an accident at 4 p.m. Saturday at Deer and Houghton. Leaf turned right off Deer and hit a parked car operated by Roberta Swanson, 27, of 110 Pearl, officers reported.

Sgt. G. E. Lantz, U. S. Army recruiting counselor from Newberry announced today that he will be accompanied to Manistique by Sgt. Florence L. Marchand, Women's Army Corps counselor from Green Bay on April 18. She will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kiddie Shop, Manistique. Sgt. Lantz may be contacted at the Rambler garage, Manistique, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information and appointment, write, U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Newberry.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

BEST WAY IS TO BECOME A WHIRLING DERVISH! AN' RIGHT AFTER A SPIN YOU TAKE A BOWLING SCORE SHEET. MULTIPLY IT BY THE SERIAL NUMBER OF YOUR INSURANCE POLICY, DIVIDE IT BY THE SIZE OF YOUR COLT, THEN GO OUT AND BUST A WINDOW! YOUR TOTAL IS ON THE BADGE OF THE FIRST COS WHO NABS YOU!

EGAD, THIS INCOME TAX BLANK IS A JUMBLE OF BALDERDASH! I HAVE MADE ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS TO THE FRACTION OF LIGHT SPEED PER SECOND. I HAVE WORKED MATHEMATICAL PROBLEMS IN THE FOURTH DIMENSION... BUT THIS WILL DRIVE ME DAFT! INTERNAL REVENUE SPUTT-TT!

AND HE AN OLD OXFORD MAN =



Ann Landers

Can't Nip Habit

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago my husband triumphantly announced that he was giving up smoking. I was delighted, since Paul had been a heavy smoker for many years and I never believed he possessed enough will power to conquer the habit.

Paul was fine for about three days. Then he got so that he had to "go for a walk" after dinner. When he returns, after 10 minutes, he always smells of cigarette smoke. At bedtime he goes to the basement "to get something" and returns—once again, smelling of cigarette smoke.

On numerous occasions I have walked into Paul's office unexpectedly and found him smoking. The maneuvering and contortions he goes through to get rid of a cigarette are comical.

I have never said one word to him about this, but if he can't stop smoking why doesn't he admit it instead of making himself look ridiculous?—S.B.I.

Dear S. B. I.: Paul is childish. He's trying to cover up his "naughty behavior" because he's ashamed to admit he can't kick the habit.

Say nothing. The "walks" after

dinner and the trips to the basement are probably the only exercise he gets.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you are not a doctor but I couldn't talk to a man about this so please try to help me. I am 17 years old and am built like an ironing board.

I have heard of creams and oils but I'm not sure they do any good. I have also heard of an operation where a surgeon can insert paraffin cups. I would even be willing to have the operation if I thought it would help me be more attractive to fellows.

I've had only four dates in my life and I'm sure this is the reason. What boy wants to take out a girl who has no shape at all?

Please tell me what to do.—DATELESS

Dear Dateless: The creams and oils do a lot of good—for the companies that sell them. I have never heard of a cream or oil that added inches to a bustline.

As for surgery, you'll have to see your doctor—but I'd strongly oppose such radical measures.

I don't know what kind of fellows you are trying to attract, but if they go looking for dates with a tape measure they aren't worth bothering about. I suspect your real problem is a flat personality.

Dear Ann Landers: There is an awful lot of cheating going on in our room at school. Kids sit with books in their laps during exams. They look on each other's papers for the answers. I have seen these cheaters cribbing from prepared notes.

Our teacher has very poor eyesight and doesn't see what is going on. Shall we tell her who these cheaters are? It seems unfair that some of us should break our heads studying and see the cheaters get grades as good as ours.

Your advice is needed.—HONEST INJUN

Dear Injun: Tell the teacher WHAT is going on—but don't tell her WHO. If her eyesight is poor, perhaps she should invite another teacher to "assist" her during examinations.

I am opposed to informing. I firmly believe that the cheaters and cheaters do themselves in eventually.

Confidential to UP To You: Souvenir hunting my eye. It's stealing. If everyone took a tablecloth as a "souvenir" the restaurants would be in pretty bad shape.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting—and How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

At the conclusion of the program, Pastor Tauno Jarvinen will give the Benediction and coffee will be served by the Ladies Guild. The public is invited.



Easter Seals are for boys and girls like Jimmy Crumbaugh. This friendly 5-year-old student in Kansas City's Crippled Children's Nursery School is handicapped by cerebral palsy. Therapy for Jimmy and hundreds of others like him depends on support of the seal campaign.

SAWYER AFB — Armed Forces Day 1963 will be observed at an open house here Saturday, May 11. The public is invited.

Plans call for ground displays of aircraft and other items with fly-overs of various types of aircraft. The SAGE Direction Center and other base facilities will be open for inspection.

The Sawyer gates will open at 10 a.m. (EST), with the program beginning a half-hour later. The celebration will end at 4:30 p.m.

Science And Health To Be Printed In Paperback Edition

A paperback edition will be published on May 8 of one of the world's most widely-circulated religious books—"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

This is the book that for nearly 70 years has been read along with the Bible at all Christian Science church services, in place of sermons by ministers. Christian Scientists turn to it regularly for explanation of the Bible and religious inspiration.

Although this will be the first paperback edition of Science and Health, the book has already reached sales of several millions since it first appeared in 1875.

The new 700-page paperback, like all other editions of Science and Health, will be published by the trustees under the will of Mary Baker Eddy, in Boston. Printed on standard book paper, it will be priced at \$1.95, the publishers have announced.

Memorial Day service will be held at the various cemeteries in the unit with the program to be announced later. The Upper 11th Spring Conference will be held



Sometimes a fellow who just can't think very fast gets the reputation for thoughtfulness.

Gosson-Nardi Contacts Record Made In Mexico

The recording that instructs users in the insertion and removal of contact lenses which Dr. Alfred A. Gosson, the optometrist, and Bruno Nardi, co-authored several years ago, is being produced in Spanish for the South American market.

Dr. Gosson received his first royalty check this week from Plastic Contact Lens de Mexico, the firm in Mexico City which has made a small number of the records to test buyer acceptance in Mexico, Argentina, Colombia and Venezuela.

If the record is popular in those countries the firm will promote it in other South American countries. The American record which the South American offering duplicates is a Wesley-Jessen Audio Visual Aid produced two years ago.

Sales have been modest in the United States, said Dr. Gosson. "Perhaps we'd be more responsible fathers if our employers graded us periodically—and we had to take our report cards home for the kids to sign."

Whenever I see a cranky man or woman I always wonder if the real cause of their bad temper may be the fact they are wearing shoes half a size too small. Much of the tension in modern life springs from failure to buy shoes that fit properly.

I feel more uplifted standing on a hill at twilight and hearing distant church bells in a valley than I do seated in a concert hall listening to the finest symphony orchestra on earth.

There are some goals in life that can never be achieved. No matter how dearly a man loves his wife he can never quite afford to rent an apartment that has all the closet space she'd like.

The biggest single illusion in modern business is that you can get rid of a problem by sending 10 carbon copies of it to others instead of solving it yourself.

Mrs. Minsky began writing 10 years ago. Her first article appeared in a Canadian newspaper.

For the past five years her articles have appeared mostly in trade and business newspapers.

She is correspondent for Fairchild Publications and for Religious News Service and has written several articles about Escanaba stores. She and her husband moved to Cheboygan four years ago from Marquette.

Courtesy, who was unable to pay the fine at the time, was remanded to the county jail.

He was arrested by State Police at 1:45 a.m. Sunday on U.S. 2-41 near Rapid River. A patrol car observed his car driving over the centerline and weaving on and off the roadway. When he was stopped officers said he was found to be under the influence.

Post Auxiliary Plans Activities At Bark River

BARK RIVER—The Rheaume-Knauf American Legion Auxiliary made plans for the future at the regular meeting held Thursday evening at Andy's Club room.

A bake sale will be held at Derocher's Market, Saturday, April 20, at 1 p.m. Announcement was made of the Upper 11th District meeting for Legion Posts and units at the Legion Club Rooms in Escanaba April 27, at 3 p.m. A number of members plan to attend.

May is Gold Star month and a special program will be arranged for the next meeting, Thursday, May 2. Gold Star mothers in the unit are Mesdames Herman Palmgren, Fred Knauf, Lucy Compo, Ida Peterson, Henry Nelson and Tom DeLoughery.

Memorial Day service will be held at the various cemeteries in the unit with the program to be announced later. The Upper 11th Spring Conference will be held

in Marquette, June 20-23. Any one interested in attending is urged to contact the secretary, Lois Hall.

Auxiliary president, Martha Hurtibise, welcomed a new member, Betty LaVigne, in the auxiliary. Lunch was served by Lois Hall.

Den Three of the local Cub Scouts have been busy at their last three meetings. Three weeks ago they made kites when they met at the Donald VanEnkert home. Two weeks ago the boys made bird houses, and at this week's meeting they worked on Mother's Day gifts which they will complete at a later meeting. Two new members were welcomed: Gary Phillips and Allen Saichek, bringing the total membership of Den 3 to nine members.

If you come across a news tip, don't hesitate to telephone ST 6-4118, Radio WLST.



WEDNESDAY

5:56 National Anthem	12:30 Take Five
5:57 Sign On	12:35 Bero's Western Hayride
5:58 News Summary	12:50 Music for Five
6:00 Music of the Sixties	12:55 News
6:25 News	1:00 Music of the Sixties
6:30 Music of the Sixties	1:29 Headlines and Weather
6:55 News	1:30 Music of the Sixties
7:00 Music of the Sixties	sight
7:25 Breakfast Edition	1:55 News
7:35 Music of the Sixties	2:00 Swap Talk
7:55 News Around the World	2:30 Local News Highlights
Local News	2:35 Music of the Sixties
Regional News	2:55 News
Weather	3:00 Wards Fashion Show
8:25 Speaking of Sports	3:29 Headlines & Weather
8:30 Music of the Sixties	3:30 Music of the Sixties
8:45 Morning Meditation	3:35 News
8:55 Paul Harvey News	4:00 Music of the Sixties
9:00 Breakfast Club	4:29 Headlines and Weather
9:55 News	4:30 Music of the Sixties
10:00 Local News Highlights	4:55 News
10:05 Weather Report	5:00 Evening News
10:10 Classified Ads of the Air	5:10 Sports Round Table
10:15 Coffee With Peggy	5:15 Music of the Sixties
10:30 Mary Blaine Time	5:30 Music of the Sixties
10:45 Book Review	5:55 News
11:00 Music of the Sixties	6:00 Paul Harvey News
11:30 Salute to Mantiqueira	6:05 Music of the Sixties
11:55 Schoolcraft County News	6:30 Music of the Sixties
12:00 Paul Harvey News	6:59 Sign Off
12:15 Local News and Sports	7:00 The Lord's Prayer

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Here's official proof of everything you've heard about the Buick Special V-8 with Dual Path Turbine Drive. It's a terrific performer—a shameless gas miser. Facts: it's beaten every V-8, big or small, three years running. This year, by at least 2.34 mpg! And with regular gas.

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Women's Activities

Webster PTA April Meeting Held Monday

At the regular meeting of the Webster PTA Monday evening, Mrs. Leonard Vader installed officers for the coming year.

PTA Council report was given by Mrs. Clifford Larson.

Louis Diedrich explained how the children from the Franklin school area have been placed in vacant rooms in the Webster building. Mrs. Robert Hamm, president of the Franklin PTA, expressed the appreciation of the children and parents from that area for the wonderful hospitality extended them.

The lunch committee was Mrs. Mac Brandt, Mrs. Joseph Gagne, Mrs. William Shea, Mrs. Ivy Jensen.

Miss Mary Newton's room won the attendance award.

Observance Of Holy Week At St. Stephen's

Services of Holy Week at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will open Maundy Thursday, the Rev. Ben Melner, rector, announces.

The Thursday services will include Holy Communion at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m., with the Stripping of the Altar following the evening service.

Good Friday, the traditional Tre Ore service will be held from 12 to 3 p.m.

Easter Even the rites of lighting the Paschal Candle will take place at 7.

The Easter Day Holy Communion services will be held at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., with special music at all three.



Special Services Of Holy Week At Presbyterian

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Church Events

Salem Lutheran

The Adult Lecture class of Salem Lutheran Church meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian

First United Presbyterian's schedule for Wednesday is Youth Choir at 4:15 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Society

The meaning for today of Christ Jesus' complete triumph over the flesh will be emphasized this Sunday at all Christian Science churches.

Golden Text: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit" (Romans 8:1). The Bible Lesson is entitled, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real? Related readings include this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mark Baker Eddy (p. 233): "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them."

Coast Guardsmen carried out the first of many mercy missions by helicopter in 1944.

Worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with anthems by the Youth and Sanctuary Choirs. There will be public welcome of new members.

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SAVE NOW
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It's the freshness of their designs—daring and revealing or simply pretty, their near weightlessness, their gleam and glow, their cheering colors that make these shoes fun to choose, a delight to wear. Welcome spring in new Smart Set styles.

The illustration of, or the term leather, in this ad, describes the uppers only.

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DAILY PRESS
8 Escanaba, April 9, 1963

District WSCS Meeting Will Be Held In Norway

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in Marquette District will hold its annual meeting in Norway April 30.

Miss Betty Letzig, Deaconess, who will be the speaker, has a wide variety of experience in the field and will help celebrate the 75th anniversary of Deaconess work.

The meeting will convene at 9:30 a.m. at the City Hall, Main St., with a coffee hour preceding, from 8 to 9.

The open executive meeting Monday, April 29, at 2 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church is open to all who are interested.

Reservations will be received by Mrs. Wallace Bouche, Star Route 1, Box 94, Norway. Deadline is April 23, Monday, April 29. Those wishing overnight accommodations must make reservations. The hostess society would appreciate early reservations.

Mrs. E. J. LaFreniere, president of Marquette District will be the presiding officer and Mrs. Robert Morrell, vice president, is the program chairman.

Church Keeps Old Organ, Hand-Made 125 Years Ago

VENEDY, Ill. (AP)—Parishioners of the San Salvator Lutheran church were undecided whether to buy a new organ or repair the old one which had been in the church balcony for 98 years.

They hired Richard Hosier, an organ builder, to tell them what to do.

Hosier dismantled the instrument. He found the skeletons of four birds, rats of dead insects and a first-rate organ, hand-crafted 125 years ago in Germany and containing 891 wooden pipes.

Hosier estimated the organ was worth at least \$20,000. The parishioners have decided to keep it.

Lemmer P. T. A. Hears Talks On City Recreation

John Lemmer P. T. A. had Art Petersen, City Recreation director, as guest speaker, at the monthly meeting held last evening in the multi-purpose room of the school.

He discussed many aspects of the recreational program including Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball and swimming facilities at Ludington Park. He outlined city sponsored activities planned for the coming season.

Arni Dunathan of the Escanaba Beach staff spoke on water safety and emphasized the necessity of everyone learning to swim. Terry Auger, also a member of the staff, explained swimming lessons for various ages and

the stages of swimming advancements.

Mrs. Edward Olson spoke briefly on the Red Cross Blood Bank and appealed for blood donors.

Room count for the evening's attendance was won by Mrs. Bertha Hebert's first grade.

Coffee was served by mothers of Miss Helen Masterson's fourth grade. Mrs. Henry Van Enkvoort, room mother, was assisted by Mrs. John Peltier.

If you come across a news tip, don't hesitate to telephone ST 6-4118, Radio WLST.

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The top six models picked during Delta County 4-H Achievement Day, held last Saturday in the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, were (left to right) Marilyn Gibbs of Perkins, Christine Stockholm of Gladstone, Carol Jean Arkens, Bark River, Cindy Safford of Ensign, Linda Bittner of Ford River and Jill Constantineau of Schaffer. Outfits worn by the models in the above photo were each made by the individual wearing them. Miss Arkens was chosen as the top model to represent the county in a state-wide contest to be held downstate at a later date. (Larry Bradford Photo)

Births

ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Anderson, Perkins, are the parents of a son, Michael Dale, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces, born at St. Francis Hospital April 8 at 3:08 p.m. The infant is their second child. Mrs. Anderson is the former Susan Sabo.

GREGORY — A son, Gary Steven, is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gregory, 508 S. 19th St. The infant, born at St. Francis Hospital April 8 at 7:13 p.m., weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces. Janice Harrison is the mother's maiden name.

Invited to attend the workshop sessions are the nearly 2,600 office workers staffing the University campus in Ann Arbor, the Dearborn Campus and Flint College, and the 10 U-M Extension Centers throughout the state.

The discussions and seminars this year are aimed at helping University supervisors, secretaries, stenographers, typists and clerks to raise performance standards in their own offices. Seminars on telephone and office courtesy, use of the English language, work simplification and good supervision are to be featured in the day-long sessions.

U-M Vice-President for Academic Affairs Roger W. Haynes will address opening sessions on both the Tuesday and Wednesday with remarks on "The Image of the University."

Sixteen commercial exhibits have been scheduled for the workshop, as well as exhibits prepared by the University Committee on Safety and U-M General Stores.

The advisory committee for the

Workshop For Office Personnel At Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR—"All In A Day's Work," The University of Michigan's sixth annual workshop for its own office personnel, is slated for April 23-24 at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor.

Invited to attend the workshop sessions are the nearly 2,600 office workers staffing the University campus in Ann Arbor, the Dearborn Campus and Flint College, and the 10 U-M Extension Centers throughout the state.

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The advisory committee for the

workshop includes Marilyn Masseyvaag, personnel office; Beth Chamberlin, pathology department; Elizabeth Houston, Children's Hospital; Evelyn Kramer, sociology department; Phyllis Nicklow, bureau of appointments; Robert Perry, office of research administration; Mary Rickard, Institute of Science and Technology; Rita Sivers, University Library; Beverly Slater, industrial engineering department; Rosalie Spence, university relations, and Robert Wagner, U-M residence halls.

Classified Ads Cost Little
But Do A Big Job

Social-Club

Hiawatha Lodge

Hiawatha Lodge, Carmen's Auxiliary, will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Eagles Clubrooms. Hostesses are Phyllis Bowden and Betty Decker.

Runberg Meeting

The Order of Runberg will meet Wednesday evening, instead of Thursday, at the home of Miss Dagni Beck, 1117 Sheridan Road. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., at Club 314. The business session will be followed by entertainment in the Easter theme.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, 409 S. 13th St.

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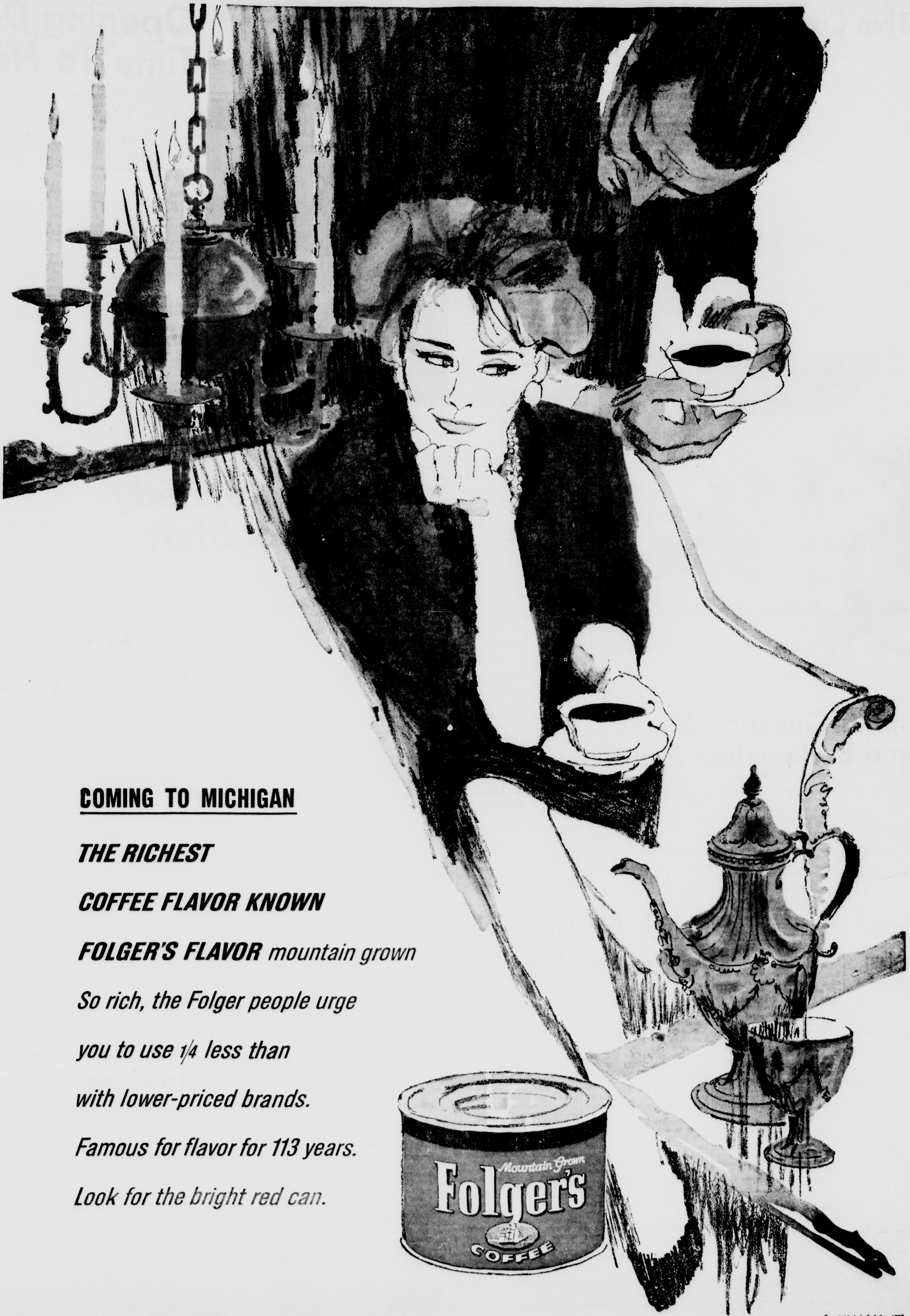
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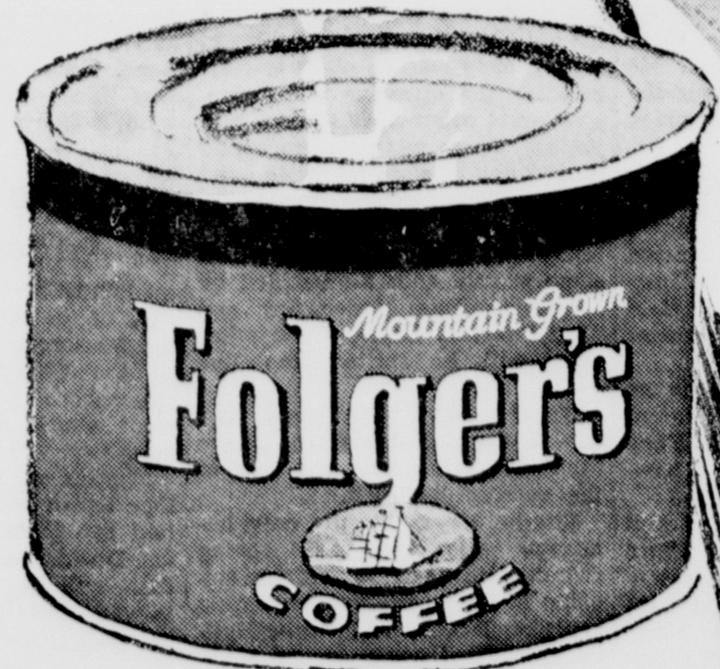
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you to use 1/4 less than

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Look for the bright red can.



Gregory Peck And Anne Bancroft Get Top Oscars

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-Television Writer
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—
Gregory Peck, a four-time loser in the Oscar finals, and Anne Bancroft, an actress Hollywood once ignored, are winners of the movies best actor and best actress awards for 1962.

"Lawrence of Arabia" was named the year's best film Monday night at the 35th annual Academy Awards ceremony, and a grandfather, Ed Begley, and a teen-ager, Patty Duke, won best supporting actor and actress honors.

Miss Duke, who played the child Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," is the first juvenile ever to win an Academy Award. Shirley Temple, among others, have received honorary awards in the past.

In a glamor-packed setting at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the taciturn Peck confessed that he came to the show "prepared to be a graceful loser."

"I'm just a little stunned about the whole thing. It really staggered me," Peck said.

Then he pulled out a gold pocket watch from his vest.

"Harper Lee mailed it to me just this morning. She said it belonged to her father and he wore it for 60 years and she wanted me to wear it to the Academy Awards. She also said she dropped in the gray when she was 6 years old. I was clutching it when my name was called."

Miss Lee is the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "To Kill A Mockingbird," based on childhood reminiscences of her father, a small-town Southern lawyer. Peck played the father in the movie.

Miss Bancroft, who portrayed Annie Sullivan, the tenacious teacher of the blind and deaf Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," was busy Monday night on the New York stage—where she became a star after years in B movies. Joan Crawford accepted the Oscar for her.

Early in the night, as technical awards were announced, it looked like a sweep for "Lawrence of Arabia."

It almost was. The \$12-million movie of the mysterious World War I hero won seven Oscars for



Anne Bancroft

New Trial Begins In Scout Killing

MUSKEGON (AP)—Testimony starts today at Muskegon County Circuit Court in the new trial of admitted drifter and outlaw Herman Barnmore on a charge of second-degree murder.

The State Supreme Court last October granted Barnmore's appeal for a new trial. It cited reversible error in his November 1957 conviction of second degree murder. He was sentenced to life in prison on that conviction and to a concurrent term on a morals charge.

The slaying victim was Peter Gorham, a 12-year-old Evanston, Ill., Boy Scout. He was found shot to death six weeks after vanishing July 5, 1955, from a hike while at a summer camp on nearby Duck Lake.

Outlining the people's case Monday, Prosecutor Harry J. Knudsen said, "We will show that Barnmore killed this boy to cover up the commission of a sex crime on this little boy."

Barnmore, 50 next July, is unique as the first respondent to direct his own defense in a Michigan capital criminal case.

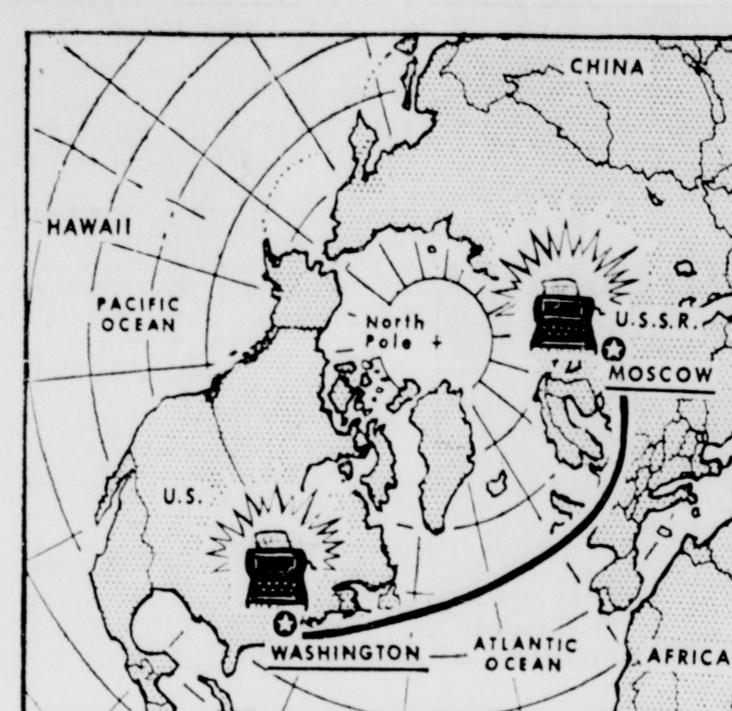
Visiting Judge John H. Vandahl ruled, however, that court-appointed attorney John P. Boeschenstein be present to protect the respondent's rights. The attorney was Barnmore's original counsel and carried on the ultimately successful appeal.

NMC Dean Author Of Health Manual

MARQUETTE — Dr. Luther West, dean of arts and science at Northern Michigan University, is one of the authors of the enlarged, revised edition of "Practical Malariaology," a 750-page volume in the field of world health. Oxford University Press has announced April 18, as publication date for the book, designed to serve modern public health workers and teachers.

Despite extensive efforts at control by the World Health Organization and other agencies, health authorities say malaria still constitutes humanity's No. 1 health problem.

Dr. West prepared the chapters on "Morphology, Taxonomy, and Life Cycle of Mosquitoes," "Mosquito Bionomics," "World Distribution of Anopheline Mosquitoes," "Field Techniques," and "Laboratory Techniques." Dr. West, a lecturer in world health, has served in former years as scientist-consultant to WHO.



The Soviet Union has accepted the American proposal for a "hot line" communications link between Moscow and Washington to ease the threat of war by accident. Newsmap shows one way it might be installed: A teletype system.

Spring Fires Take Toll In Michigan

LANSING (AP)—Grass fires swept over nearly 1,000 acres in Michigan last week.

The annual spring plague of such fires can be expected to continue until vegetation greens up or the state gets an overall soaking.

The rains burned over 300 acres in Iosco County, 150 acres each in Missaukee and Gogebic Counties, 125 acres in Menominee County, 120 acres in Clare County. A dump fire in Dickinson County broke out of bounds to destroy several homes.

Snow has melted in most areas. The vegetation is dry and dead. The leaves from last fall and early grass provide ideal tinder.

The most tragic destruction to Michigan's natural resources comes when a grass fire gets into a wooded area to become a full-blown forest fire.

Forests go and deer and other game are destroyed.

Milton Bergman, chief of the former Fire Control Division of the Conservation Department, has issued his annual appeal for public cooperation to help prevent such fires.

About 80 per cent of Michigan's estimated 10,000-acre annual grass and forest fire damage comes in the spring, Bergman said. "Uncontrolled burning is responsible for most of the fires in the spring," he said.

Oscar Program Has Bright Spots

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—That annual spring rite of Hollywood, the awarding of the Motion Picture Academy's statuettes, may not be television's best show of the year, but it always has a certain fascination.

There's the mounting excitement about the top awards, of course. Even more, there are the stars to see and for the ladies of the home audience, there are the stars' dresses. It's a long two hours, but still it's sort of fun.

Monday night the ABC production started out rather dismally. The cameras were out of focus and the sound was fuzzy.

When they cleared up, Frank Sinatra was off to a rather out-of-focus start. As master of ceremonies, he gave a little lecture in show biz slang on making better pictures in Hollywood, using the "Mona Lisa" as an example. At one point, he referred to La Giacinda as "that chick," but the laughs never came.

But his material, too, cleared up a little as the ceremony went along.

The show sped along at a no-nonsense clip. The greatest improvement was grouping the songs rather than singing them intermittently through the evening.

Watchdog Stolen

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Thieves who raided the Spartanburg Tire Co. last weekend took eight new tires, money from the cigarette machine—and the company's watchdog.

The planes and spotters report by two-way radio to the nearest Conservation Department fire control station. All department field workers are liable to a call for fire duty this time of the year.

The fire-fighting network, using latest equipment and working in corporation with local fire departments, is well-organized. Those who must risk their lives fighting the fires only ask for an organized public effort toward prevention.

THE Fair STORE Chocolates FOR A SWEET EASTER

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Special Easter Assortments!

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1 Lb. Soft Centers	\$1.35	1 Lb. Family Package	\$1.50
1 Lb. Pavilion Assortment	\$1.35	2 Lb. Family Assortment	\$3.00
2 Lb. Soft Centers Or Milk Pavilion	\$2.70		

Fresh Shipment! Kaap's Easter Candy

1 Lb. Old Fashioned Chocolates . . . \$1.59

2 Lbs. Old Fashioneds . . . \$3.15

1 Lb. Assorted . . . \$1.89

2 Lbs. Assorted . . . \$3.79

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Daytona's big, banked oval puts unbelievable stresses and strains on engines, steering gears and frames. The Fords that won at Daytona took all the punishment this famous track could dish out over 500 miles of grueling competition without missing a beat.

In this toughest of all stock car events, mechanical failures claimed over fifty per cent of the starting field. But of twelve Fords entered, nine went the distance. Ford took six of the first ten places.

Five-hundred-mile events like Daytona are a public demonstration of toughness, reliability and sheer engineering excellence that are part of the new generation of Fords. A test like this can't be duplicated on anybody's testing grounds—it's run right out in the open. Any car can enter. But only the car that has the best total combination of strength, balance, precision

control and road-clinging suspension can win . . . that's what we mean by total performance.

Visit your Ford Dealer before you buy any other new car. Here's what you'll find: a new kind of total-car durability, a new kind of handling ability, a suspension that is startlingly smooth yet sticks to the road like tar. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Remember, it's built by Ford, it's built for performance . . . total performance!

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